

SPORT

NEWS
and
COMMENT

Missouri's Tigers will take the rest cure from now until Thanksgiving Day. There will be little, if any, scrimmage, and the men who do mix will be mostly second-string players. This is the decision Coach Schulte has been compelled to make because of the large amount of work his men are furnishing the doctors. Schulte had planned to give a little stiff scrimmage this week and rest the men next—but

after seeing Kansas defeat Nebraska the "Indian" has decided that he can't take a chance on having any more of his Jayhawk-Eaters put in the "al-so-ran" list. With a little good luck, all of the Bengals will be in good condition—lean and hungry—when the process of plucking the Jayhawker starts in Lawrence on Turkey Day.

**Muir Out for Good;
Other Men in Shape.**

All of the men now in practice will be well. Muir will not. The big tackle has played eleven games for Missouri—and he has played his last. He has started every game he played in, but he will not start the Kansas contest. The old charley horse that put him out is still at work.

Joe Shy is improving rapidly and should be ready to play in a few days. But indications are now that Hamilton will be in the tackle position left vacant by Muir's injury. Captain Lansing, after his great work against Drake Saturday, can hardly be kept out of the line-up. And Hamilton will hardly be allowed to sit on the sidelines. Probably more interest was shown in the battle between the Drake and Missouri centers Saturday than in anything else. Sprong, all-Valley center last year, met two men who rank with the best.

**Lansing Withstands
Sprong, All-Valley Man.**

Lansing had little trouble in handling Sprong. The Tiger captain broke through his opponent several times and spilled plays before they were well started. Hamilton also broke through with ease. But, as in the case of Dittmar, it is hard to make any comparison between the men, for Sprong, like Dittmar, did not play at center on the defensive. He played guard. On the offensive, when playing center, he was easy to handle because of the Drake formations. The Drake shifts nearly all required a direct pass to the back, which necessitated the center looking back at the man he was passing the ball to. Hamilton and Lansing then had the advantage—Sprong could not see them—and they had little trouble with him.

Lansing played a great game—and incidentally proved that he can kick goals by booting two perfect ones—and by his play earned a regular position. Hamilton, at tackle, opened up holes wide enough to drive a "tank" through. It looks, now, as if the Bengal captain will start the Jayhawker game, with the Harrisonville boy at tackle. Lansing will have a comparatively light man to face in the Jayhawker combat—Miner weighs about 165 pounds—and Hamilton will be needed to handle one of the 200-pound Kansas tackles.

**New Shift in Third
Displays Teamwork.**

The Tigers did not do so well against Drake in the first half, but when Rider and McMillan went in at the start of the third period the Missouri eleven looked like a new team. Rider, McMillan, Collins and Stan-

kowski worked together. They formed perfect interference and picked their holes well. With the regular backs in, the Bengals started a parade down the field that couldn't be stopped. Collins' attempt at a field goal was close—it went about a foot or two under the bar—and showed that the Bengal halfback, with a little more practice, will give any Kansas kicker a battle.

Incidentally the work of Collins at halfback was one of the features of the game. The way he sidestepped the Drake men, going through five or six without the aid of interference, kept the spectators on edge. Several times it seemed as if the youngster would get away for a score. Collins, just as his brothers have always done, played real football from start to finish—the kind that wins games.

**Schulte-Made Guard
Plays Brilliantly.**

Bill Preston, whose work in the central part of the Tiger line stops many plays, might be called "The Unseen Guard." He is a man whose value and ability are realized by few. Against Drake he was in every play that came through the line, and generally he was on the bottom with a handful of Drake legs in his arms. Preston has shown himself one of the best guards in the Valley by his work this year. He is in every play and seldom misses his man. Against Drake he opposed Sprong part of the time and more than held his own with the all-Valley center.

The most remarkable feature of Preston's work is that he never played football before he came here. He is entirely a Schulte-made guard, and a well-made one. He has not met a man this year that he did not outplay.

**Tigers Are Not Weak
Against Straight Pass.**

Missouri's weakness against the passing game Saturday was evident. But Missouri will not be weak against the passing game Turkey Day. Drake used a style of pass that is now considered obsolete—the lateral pass. Few teams use this style of pass because of the danger. When one is intercepted—caught by the opposition—it generally results in a touchdown, a danger that is not generally found in the real forward pass. Kansas makes no use of the lateral throw, and against the straight forward pass Missouri has proved her ability in the Texas and Oklahoma games.

The Jayhawkers are going to use open play against the Tigers—there can be little doubt of that. But Schulte saw their best against the Cornhuskers, and he has ten days to perfect a defense for it.

**Nebraska Much Weaker
Than in Several Years.**

Kansas defeated Nebraska. To many this is the same as saying, "Kansas will undoubtedly defeat Missouri." But, fortunately, the "many" who feel this way are all inhabitants of the little village of Lawrence and none is to

be found in Columbia.

Kansas was lucky, and Nebraska was weak. Nebraska has shown in every game that she is weaker than in several years. Kansas has been coming "like a house afire," and the students in the school on the Kaw expected a victory over the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska started out as if the game would be a walkaway. She plowed right through the Kansas team until the 4-yard line was reached, Kansas braced. Nebraska tried a forward pass—which seemed like poor football when the backs had had no trouble in piercing the line. The pass went wrong, and Lindsey got off a 50-yard boot. Nebraska came back again, and Corey booted a 40-yard field goal. That was the first and the last time Nebraska scored.

**Kansans Have Poor Luck
in the First Quarter.**

In the first quarter Kansas tried to run with the ball just twice. Every other time the Jayhawkers got the ball they played the game so prominent in some sections of the East—kicking. Lindsey averaged more than forty-five yards, and he kicked nearly every time Kansas got the ball. The Jayhawkers did not gain a yard in the first quarter, and of course they did not make a first down. They gained ten yards in the second quarter, but they did not make a first down. Nebraska was having a walkaway, gaining 101 yards and making 6 first downs in the first period, advancing the ball 87 yards and making 5 first downs in the second period.

**Kansans Find Tender
Spot in Second Half.**

In the second half it gradually became apparent to the Jayhawker that the Cornhusker was not the invincible of old. Kansas made seven first downs during the game. They were all made in the third period. The ball was rushed 124 yards while these 7 first downs were being made, and then the Cornhusker goal loomed up. The Jayhawkers had tasted blood; the Cornhuskers had found a team they could not beat. Nielson went over for the touchdown—Kansas' only touchdown against a Conference team this year. Nebraska, heretofore playing ragged football, seemed to come to life after the touchdown, but the Jayhawkers were wild, and although several times the Cornhuskers had the ball within a few yards of the goal the heavy Kansas line staved off defeat.

**Jayhawkers Are Heaviest
Team in the Valley.**

Kansas has the heaviest team in the Conference this year. According to official figures the Jayhawkers average 180 pounds—18 to 20 more than Missouri. Lindsey, probably the lightest man in the backfield, is past the 170 mark. Both tackles are closer to 195 or 200 than to 190. The ends and guards are heavy. The only light man on the team is the center. He weighs 165—10 pounds more than Harry Lansing.

Besides having the advantage in weight, the Jayhawkers can play an open game or a kicking game. Lindsey, best punter in the Valley, can average beyond forty-five yards. He is a wonderful forward passer. As a drop kicker—well, he established his ability on Rollins Field last Thanksgiving.

(Continued on Page 4).

WANT ADS

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